## EVENTS OF THE YEAR. RECORD OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS DUR-

ING THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS, An Interesting Summary of More or Les Notable Occurrences Around Richmond.

JANUARY. 21. Watson Pearson (colored) killed
John Pearson at Bon Air. First Columbian stamps sold in Richmond.
5th. Charity ball at the Masonic Temple. Dr. J. L. Burrows and Mr. Charles L.
Seigel burled. Mr. Benjamin R. Burton
was killed at the Hot Springs. Richmond

was killed at the Hot Springs. Richmond visited by a severe snow-storm.

2th. Dispute between Mr. Cahill, lessee of the Academy, and the Mozart Association as to the possession of the playhouse. Mr. George C. Coester died from injuries received by jumping from a third-story window.

13th. Richmond visited by a snow-storm entitled to recognition among those of 1886, 1883, 1872, and 1897.

17th. Allen & Ginter's cigarette factory 31st. The reinterment of Jefferson Davis.

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th. A. J. Zimmerman and A. E. Marion, opassed worthless drafts on A. K. & C. belang, arrested near Lexington. Mr. phen Reynolds died from a wound inted by a sick striking him on the out. Miss Annie Williams and Mr. ey Gilbert, of Columbus. O., married. Wholesale Grocers' Association's and meeting.

28th. Rev. Dr. Hoge's forty-eighth anni-versary celebrated with a public recep-

Ist. Historic ruins of Jamestown Island given to the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. Hon. James Lyons elected president of the Mozart Association.

3d. Mr. John O'Brien run over by Chesapeaks and Obie train and killed.

7. Robert Penny killed at the Virginia and North Carolina Wheel-Works.

8. Boatswain's Mate Charles E. Hodge flied sudd mly at the monitors. The tailors of heAdams & Berry went out on a strike.

abth. Reunion of Federal and Confederate Veterans at the Soldiers' Home.

18th. Annual meeting of Grand Council, Boyal Areanum, of Virginia. The suit of R. D. James against J. Thompson Brown, involving the sale of Richmond real estate decided in favor of the former. First of a series of Baptist centennial meetings.

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20th. Cablegram received announcing the death of F. G. Dashaell, D. D., at Colon, on the Isthmus of Panama.

21st. Announcement of Mr. H. A. Bagby's acceptance of the call to Clay-Street Baptist church. Mr. James F. Herndon, sign-painter, seriously injured by failing from the third story of the building occupied by Mesers, Mosely & Bohmer,

23d. The State Board of Health met and discussed measures for the fighting of pholora.

25th. The will of William J. Cussen admitted to probate in the Chapcery Court.

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29th. Harry Winslow, a stranger, forged the name of F. M. Parker and disappeared. Mr. W. R. Cole killed on the James-River Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, near Scottsville. way, near Scottsville, 30th. Mr. S. P. Waddill renominated for APRIL.

1st. The Varsity ball club defeated by ale. Commission house of Wallerstein Co. partially burned.
3d. The Common Council appropriated 20,000 for the improvement of Lee Dis-

leged swindlers, were discharged.

oth. Arrival of Count and Countess

Roventlow, of Germany, at the Exchange

5th. James Lynen are stated of the one-armed man at Chester.
5th. Farewell-meeting in the old Union-9th. Farewell-meeting in the old Union-Station church. 10th. Rev. Joseph Walker lectured at Grace-Street Baptist church on his 89th

rthday. 10th. J. Harvey Blair got \$816 on a bogus.

neck and disappeared.

11th. Opening of the Memorial Bazaar.

12th. Convention of the Governors of the

25th. The remains of 50 Confederates re-interred in Hollywood. 26th. Beginning of the City-Hall investi-22th. Meeting at the Theatre in the in-terest of Colonel Buford. Soth. Arrival of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Mr. and Mrs. John Purceil celebrated their golden wedding.

to \$70,000.
6th. Mr. William Ryan appointed Col-lector of Internal Revenue. Colonel J. R. Miller nominated for Governor by the

Prohibitionsts.

8th. Trouble between the printers and
the Richmond publishers adjusted.
9th. The Chesapeake and Ohio Steamship Jack The Chesapease State and Drew Smith from the penitentiary.

21st. The Bostonians at the Academy.

22d. Mayor Trout, of Roanoke, arrived

ere from Lynchburg. James river.

25th. Hon. Jerry Simpson addressed the people at Old-Market Hall.

25th. Rev. El-fridge B. Hatcher ordained.
Nomination of candidates for the General

party from Chicago, october, 6th. Visit of the York (Pa.) firemen. 6th. Commencement of the trial of Philip Norman Nicholas in the Henrico County Court.
7th. Arrest of Mr. Jefferson Wallace for sending a challenge to mortal combat to Mr. Joseph Bryan, which he declined to

river. 17th. Resignation of Rev. L. B. Turn-bull, pastor of the Old-Market Presbyte-Scott and Miss Elizabeth Mayo Strother, Marriage of Mr. W. Asbury Christian and Miss Annie E. McMuilen, of Madison. 124th. Senstor and Mrs. William Lovenin celebrate the thirdeth auniversary

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of their marriage.
26th. The Democrats of Richmond addressed by Hon, Charies T. O'Ferrall.
30th. The Richmond Bar Association recommended Mr. C. V. Meredith for appointment to succeed Judge Bond.
31st. Mr. Thomas G. Leath leased the
Richmond Theatre. NOVEMBER.

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1st. Mr. W. J. Wilcox, of Philadelphia, thrown from a horse and fatally injured.
4th. Nichoiss denied a new trial.
6th. The grand jury found 6 true bills of indictment against Mr. Seymour S. Cadot.
5th. Marriage of Miss Netta Potts to Mr. Robert Ranlet, of Holyoke, Mass. Bail given by Mr. Seymour S. Cadot for \$3,000.
15th. Marriage of Miss Virginia Allen Brock and Mr. Floyd Hughes, of Norfolk.
16th. Unveiling at Midlothian of the monument erected to the memory of Dr. Philip Spencer Hancock.
17th. Hawes coal-elevator destroyed by fire.

ire. 26th. Mr. J. A. Kratz's candy-factory almost entirely destroyed by fire.

22d Marriage of Hon. Beverly Bland Munford and Miss Mary Cooke Branch.

24th. Mr. Jeferson Wallace pleaded guilty, was fined \$5, and sentenced to one hour in iail for challer ging Mr. Bryan.

26th. Duval & Robertson's lumber-yard and planing-mill, in Manchester, burned, 28th. Will of Mr. Z. Y. Cannon admitted to record it the Chancery Court.

30th. University of North Carolina defeated by the 'Varsities.

Tth. Mr. Thomas S. Martin nominated United States senator for the long term, and General Eppa Hunton for the short of the Virginia World's-Single State Senator for the long term, and General Eppa Hunton for the short of the Virginia World's-Single State Senator for the long term, and General Eppa Hunton for the short of the Virginia World's-Single State Senator for the long term, and General Eppa Hunton for the short of the Virginia World's-Single State Senator for the long term, and General Eppa Hunton for the short of the Virginia State State Senator for the long term, and General Eppa Hunton for the short of the Virginia State Stat

and Peninsula divisions of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

9th. Ordination of Rev. Messrs. Williams and Abbitt.

10th. Centennial celebration of the Blues at Blandon Fark.

11th. Rev. Lewis Burton accepted a call to Louisville, Ky.

12th. Adoption by the Council of compulsory vaccination ordinance.

21d. Mrs. E. Harvie Spence thrown from her dog.cart and killed. Mr. James Netherwood awarded the contract for the foundation to the "Jefferson."

24th. Marriage of Mr. William Wharton Archer and Miss Rosalie Harrison Pleasants.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. Improvements Made During the Year-The

Largest Fire. The Fire Department is, by legislative sactment, under the direction and con trol of the Board of Fire Commissioners composed of the following members-viz. John H. Frischkorn (president), Jefferso 1st. Bodies of ex-President Davis's sen and grandson buried near him.

3d. Return of Mis. Davis and her family onew York.

Ward: G. Watt Taylor (vice-president) Marshall Ward: Joseph L. Levy, Monroe Ward: Charles F. Taylor, Madison R. Sheppard, Jackson Ward. These get i. Sheppard, Jackson Ward. These co-lemen make a study of the requirements of the department, and its present effi-iency speaks well for their administra-ion. The officers are W. G. Puller, Chies Engineer; George C. Shaw, First Assist-nt Engineer; E. T. Snead, Second As-istant Engineer; and G. E. Paynter, correlary.

Sign of the department, and its present emurder of the one-armed man near Chester.

Bith. Mr. Thomas G. Jackson committed squinder.

20th. The Manchester Council gave the Richmond Gas and Fuel Company the privilege of establishing a gas plant in that city.

23. Picking-room of the Old Dominion Cotton-Mills burnod.

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25th. A Virginia feast given at the Masonic Touriel to eslebrate toe great Democratic victors. The Board of Agriculture and Miss Molie Evans.

26th. The Board of Pupulic roads.

27th. King Cotton Ball at the Academy of Music.

28th. Joseph Jefferson played Rip Van Winkle at the Academy. Manchester Lodge, No. 14, Amenia Free and Accepted Masous, meet for the first time in the Masonic Tom Mayo's Bridge. Mr. Holt Page, City Collector of Norfolk died at the Exchange Hotel.

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Nomination of candidates for the General issembly.

20th. Return of Governor McKinney and boxes, about twenty miles of No. 19 hard-drawn copper wire, and a central-office outfit, located at the Second Police-Station, under the charge of Captain J. B. Angle, with Sergeants Cesby, Shinberger, Brooks, and Allen acting siternately as operators. The system has recorded 1.74 operators. The system has recorded 1.75 operators. The system has recorded 1.75 operators. The system has recorded 1.75 operators during the year, and there have been nine boxes added. Each boss has a project telephone set so that regular telephone sets so the transport telephone sets so that regular telephon complete telephone set, so that regular conversation can be held between central office and officer on his beat. This system is relayed through the fire-

WINTER MILLINERY. An Effective Hat Up With Fin de Siecle Fashions. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, December 30.-Mid-win able. Fur toques are worn with fur sets, worn are frequently enhanced with borders of sable, including the heads, or with touches of silver fox or mink. A most effective hat recently worn by a young woman who not only keeps well abreast of fin de siccle fashions, but endeavors to lead them, was entirely of black moire Persian adjusted upon a felt frame; the hat was of medium largeness, with a coquettish tilt in front, and a black, jetted algrette rising from the midst of a generous knot of bright cardinal satin ribbon formed the garniture. It should be added that the hat ture. It should be added that the hat was prepared to accompany one of those handsome three-quarter-length coa.s in moire Persian, which form so graceful a feature of the present season. En suite was a small muff of the same fur, with a best of cardinal ribbon on top. THEATRE BONNET.

One of the most fetching little theatre bonnets of the winter is a close-fitting shape, consisting principally of cut jet strung on wires. Jet entirely forms the crown; to the front a fold of white uncut velvet is artistically arranged, and over this strings of jet beads are drawn. Twisted in the velvet is a suggestion of this strings of let beads are drawn. Twisted in the velvet is a suggestion of sable that adds much to the piquancy of the general effect, and there is a small pink velvet rose to one side.

Elack velvet hats, with plumes, are favored for street and carriage wear, and there are felts in various shades, with slight ribbon trimmings.

IMPORTANT ITEMS. Dainty house-gowns are items in the wardrobe that should be of a chief im-portance. But usually the dress merely for indoor wear is the last thought of. for Indoor wear is the last thought of.
One tasteful example: A costume in which
a youthful matron received her guests on
her "day" was in maize cashmere made
en princesse, with a soft, rounded train.
Over the cashmere princesse dress, which
was made with full sleeves, to the elbows,
terminating in fails of lace, was drawn
a sleeveless coat in mahogany velvet, open
in front, with full skirts reaching half
way to the knees.

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For indoor wear the whole family of crepons are very desirable. They are made up usually in combination with velvet.

RICHMOND CHURCHES AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

THE RELIGIOUS CONDITION OF RICHMOND IN 1884 AND 1894.

Increase in the Number of Churches, in Their Membership, and in the Number in Sunday Schools During the Past Ten Years.

|                                      |   |   | E  | SUNDAY SCHOOLS.   |  |   |  |  |  |   | Wily led the kind of german which pre-<br>cludes the possibility of any "wall-flow-   |
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| ie<br>re                             | NAMES OF CHURCHES.  | DENOMINATION  | TOTAL<br>EMEKRSHIP.  | Officers<br>and<br>Teachers.  | Scholars   | CONTRIBUTIONS<br>OF<br>CHURCH,<br>1893.   | NAMES AN   | D RESIDENCES OF<br>OR MINISTE  | PASTORS, I   | RECTORS,  | ers." hence it was universally satisfac-<br>tory.  The costumes were fresh and new, the<br>debutants present in round numbers and   |
| - n . e ;                            | First. Seand Grace-Street Leigh-Street. Pine-Street. Grove-Avenue. Fulton Venable-Street. East-End  | : :   | 980<br>709<br>1,126<br>1,000<br>1,252<br>447<br>315<br>598<br>350  | 62<br>46<br>70<br>86<br>63<br>41<br>28<br>41  | 500<br>477<br>900<br>1,000<br>786<br>380<br>360<br>425<br>252  | 8 15,227 00<br>14,000 00<br>12,906 48<br>8,000 00<br>4,852 69<br>5,309 00<br>2,618 75<br>2,508 60<br>1,470 35   | Rev. Willia<br>Rev. W. L.<br>Rev. J. B.<br>Rev. J. C. I<br>Rev. Theo.<br>Rev. J. S. I<br>Rev. Joel T   | e Cooper, D. D., 4<br>m W. Landrum, 5<br>m E. Hatcher, D.<br>Wright, 2510 cas<br>Hutson, 128 south<br>Hiden, D. D., 1016<br>Whitneld, 17 we<br>Dill, corner 22d at<br>. Tucker, Fairmo<br>street.  | D., 608 W. st Marshal t Laurel at west Man st Grace at and Marsha unt Park   | Grace St. I street. reet. street. reet. il streets.                             | the supper and music all that, even for a Christmas entertainment, could be desired.  The chaperones were Mrs. Charles Talbott. Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Eglert Leigh, Mrs. Allan Talbott, Mrs. Bryton Ternant, Mrs. Levin Joynes, and Mrs.   |
| 1-181-19                             | Howard's-Grove. Fourth-Street. West-View Cavalry  |   | 172<br>155<br>243<br>425<br>288<br>53  | 24<br>25<br>22<br>35<br>34<br>11  | 186<br>125<br>235<br>350<br>390<br>60  | 1,018 84<br>3,155 96<br>2,575 36<br>3,500 00<br>2,051 87<br>1,726 00  | No pastor.<br>Hev. W. P.<br>Rev. H. A.<br>Hev. W. T.   | Kirk, Fairmount I<br>Hines, Ford's Ho<br>Bagby, 906 west<br>Jolly, 1227 west<br>Pitt, Barton Heig  | tel.<br>Grace stre<br>Cary stree   | et.   | James Patterson.  Among the visitors were Misses Edith Davidge, Washington, D. C.; Minne Tucker, Raleigh, N. C.; Virginia Coope; Patterser, Lucy Cocke, University of Vir-  |
| tt-s-r. middidn-be y. ss-e-if by my. | Barton-Heights First. Second Ebenezer Fourth Fitth Sixth (M. Zion). Moore-Street Sniloh Fitth-Street M. Cavalry Fountain. Twentneth-Sireet Sharon Itsing M. Zion Pigrim M. Carmel River-View Gaillies   | Baptist —Col'd  |  | 50<br>32<br>54<br>13<br>20<br>29<br>6<br>25<br>36<br>25<br>36<br>15<br>12<br>8<br>12<br>6<br>4<br>14<br>10<br>6 | 520<br>400<br>450<br>496<br>100<br>175<br>450<br>54<br>250<br>78<br>140<br>75<br>100<br>80<br>50<br>20<br>96<br>28 | 5,180 28<br>3,000 00<br>4,297 02<br>1,450 00<br>4,025 14<br>950 50<br>296 4 60<br>920 60<br>450 00<br>2,500 00<br>1,140 88<br>53 90<br>800 00<br>300 00<br>323 24 | Rev. Z. D. Rev. R. W. Rev. Evann Rev. J. P. Rev. J. P. Rev. J. P. Rev. T. H. Rev. Arche Eev. Willie Rev. J. M. Rev. Willie Rev. J. M. Rev. Willie Rev. J. B. Rev. W. H. Rev. Georg. Rev. J. T. | Holmes, 1,000 no<br>Lewis, 202 east L<br>bils, 107 west Du<br>Payne, 2810 eas<br>Cars, Ashland, V<br>Jasper, 1112 St<br>Nash, Cor. Brook<br>Briggs, 610 north<br>Graham. 103 wer<br>F Furguson, 8tate<br>m Mosby, 14 north<br>Binford, 1214 See<br>m Troy, 810 St. Ja<br>White, Lv00 nor<br>ce E. Johnson, 422<br>Carter, 512 west 1<br>40 Harris, 2407 ea | oigh street, at latered, at la | eet.  ad Leigh. eet. street. street. et.  ceet. street. et.                     | ginia; Carter Conrad, Winelsser, and and Mrs. Floyd Hughes and Messro Charles Hurkapm, Fredericksburg, Va. Glimer Patton, Charles U. Williams, Jr., Jamen Rutherford, Randolph Williams, Nat Larcaster, and Ellery Anderson, New York; McLane Tilton, Norfolk; Ellis Talbott, Macon, Ga.; John D. Carrington, Louisville, Ky.; G. M. Whitcomb, Boston, Mass.; William Frye, Washington; St. George Anderson, University of Virginia; B. T. Young, New York, Among the other dancers were Misses Cocke, Deane, Watkins, Harris, Cooke, Gray, Talbott, Hayes, McGuire, Conrad, Howard, Langhorue, Lay, Lea, McCaw, Mayo, Meade, Atkins, |
| he<br>nd<br>nd                       | Bethlehem St. Peter's Cathedral St. Patrick's. St. Mary's (German) Church of the Sacred Heart St. Joseph's (colored)  | Catholic  | 2,500<br>1,700<br>1,800<br>1,900   | 40<br>20<br>9<br>30<br>2  | 450<br>200<br>250<br>250<br>75   | 8,000 00<br>9,350 00<br>5,255 00  | Rev. Patri<br>Rev. Willin<br>Marshall<br>Rev. J. B.  | oli, V. G., 804 cas<br>ek Donohoe, 213 r<br>ald Baumgarthe<br>street.<br>O Reilly, 12 short<br>Welbers, 709 nor  | r, O. S. B.  | , 316 east  | Addison, Bagley, Boykin, Gameron, Sarificton, Cary, Ryland, Williams, Satinders, Tennant, Tattim, Wellford, Yarbrough, Ross, Robins, Rogers, Randolph, Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Levin Joynes, Mr. Lee, and Mrs. H. Darrish, Mr. and Mrs. H.  |
| ig<br>of<br>of<br>or<br>n-           | Seventh-Street Christian  | Disciple  | 790<br>358<br>400  | 45<br>23<br>30<br>11  | 285<br>189<br>297<br>82  | 8,356 46<br>2,500 00<br>1,290 00<br>99 17<br>500 00   | Rev. L. M.   | Moore, 1003 west<br>Omer, 2109 east<br>A. Ricks and Willi  | Main stre  | et.<br>street.  | Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith, and Mrs. C. D. Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. A. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Powers, Messrs, Campbell, Glover, Bask   |
| th<br>h<br>m<br>se                   | Friends   | German Evan.<br>Jewish  | 800<br>900<br>20   | 36  | 275<br>240   | 6,000 00<br>7,500 00<br>320 00  | Hev. E. N.<br>A. Levy, pr  | L. Menzel, 203 ea<br>Calisch, 932 west<br>resident, 930 Pari<br>Laper, 201 Mayo  | drace str  |   | land, Townes, Blanchaer, Potts,<br>Young, Benson, Pleasants, Brander, Potts,<br>Hobson, Patterson, Aisop, Valentine,<br>Hobson, Patterson, Aisop, Valentine,<br>Smith, Dilliam, Lea, Cabell, Currie, Cooke,<br>Smith, Dilliam, Lea, Cabell, Currie, Mayo,   |
| 10 60 11 11                          | First English   | Lutheran  | 133<br>282<br>52   | 14<br>9<br>8  | 132<br>97<br>56  | 2,109 00  | Rev. C. J.   | C. Seegers, 115 w<br>Ohlschineger, 516   | east Ciny  | street.   | Arprished, Higginostiam, Warren, Christian, Carrington, Marye, Arrington, and Wortham.  |
| z                                    | Trinity Centenary Broad-Street Clay-Street Union-Station Park-Place Laurel-Street Washington-Street Fairmont-Avenue Harton-Hisights Highland-Park St. James   |   | 451<br>670<br>981<br>640<br>458<br>213<br>201<br>254   | 56<br>58<br>40<br>52<br>88<br>70<br>46<br>31<br>22<br>15<br>14<br>16  | 280<br>346<br>257<br>391<br>771<br>400<br>550<br>300<br>136<br>190<br>61<br>63                                     | 10,000 00<br>6,491 49<br>6,350 00<br>7,488 60<br>6,500 00<br>3,373 76   | Rev. W. V.<br>Rev. R. T.<br>Rev. Geory<br>Rev. W. J.<br>Rev. W. A.<br>Rev. W. A.<br>Rev. H. E.<br>Rev. S. C. I<br>Rev. J. N.   | Hunter, 2000 east<br>Siedd, 112 north<br>Tudor, D. D., 802<br>Wilson, 7 west Cl<br>ye H. Ray, 710 no<br>Young, 1001 we<br>Taylor, 402 y sou<br>Laughon, 3827<br>Johnson, Twentie<br>Latcher, Barton H<br>Latcher, Harton H<br>Latcher, Hgblanes W. Moore, 2023   | east Clay ay street. rth 24th si st Main str th Laurel; Fifth stree 704 Grov eth and Tr eights and d Park.   | reet.<br>ceet.<br>street.<br>et, Fulton.<br>e avenue.<br>streets.<br>i Ashland. | was the brilliant received in honor of their and Mrs. E. A. Saunders in honor of their attractive daughter, Miss Mamie Saunders, and her guest, Miss Minnie Tucker, of Raleigh, N. C. The elegant home was elaborately decorated. Tall palms in endless variety were everywhere arranked with artistic skill. The mantels were banked with malden-hair ferns and American-Beauty roses. One beautiful American-Beauty roses.  |
| in al                                | African (Third-Street)  | Meth. Epis  |  | 11<br>12<br>12  | 180<br>120<br>100  | 1,550 00<br>550 00<br>800 00  | Rev. T. II.<br>Abraham   | ge D. Jamison, 31<br>Cooper, 25th stre<br>Becks, 723 north   | second stre  | enty road.  | feature of the decorations<br>portieres of asparagus fern and smilax<br>looped back with huge bunches of car-<br>nation pinks, and a gate composed of<br>palms, ferns, and roses screened the band  |
| r. 6 1- 1- 10                        | First Second Third Church of the Covenant Grace-Street Westminster.   |   | 295<br>210<br>382<br>80  | 25<br>36<br>27<br>28<br>43<br>15  | 300<br>320<br>305<br>195<br>172<br>112   | 8,947 03<br>15,468 00<br>3,487 63<br>3,830 00<br>6,300 00   | Rev. Moses<br>Rev. J. P.<br>Kev. J. Cal<br>Rev. James  | rt P. Kerr, D. D.,<br>D. Hoge, D. D.,<br>Gammon, 214 nor<br>lyin Stewart, 910<br>s Y. Fair, D. D.,   | I north Fi<br>th 25th st<br>west Grac<br>215 south   | fth street.<br>reet.<br>s street.<br>Third St.                                  | of music, which discoursed popular<br>attractive music throughout the evening.<br>In the salon, where Mrs. Saunders, Mess<br>Saunders, and Miss Tucker received the<br>Saunders, and Miss Tucker received the   |
| - x n                                | Immanuel Oid-Market. Mirpah St. John's (including mission) Monumental St. James   | Protes't Epico  | 159<br>36<br>opal 442<br>225<br>437  | 35<br>11<br>73<br>25<br>23  | 360<br>46<br>500<br>182<br>200   | 850 00<br>750 00<br>7,000 00<br>4,781 37<br>11,332 11   | Rev. R. A.<br>Rev. J. B.<br>Rev. John  | Goodwin, 2306 er<br>Newton, 403 nort<br>K. Mason, 109 we   | ast Grace :<br>h Twelfth<br>est Grace;   | street.<br>street.  | low. Mrs. Saunders wore an elegant<br>costume of oid-rose satin, point lace, and<br>diamonds; Miss Saunders, a white satin<br>gown, elegant, but simple Miss Tucker, ar<br>exquisite Worth creation of white chiffon<br>over silk. Miss Saunders carried three  |
| foodbetto                            | St. Pani's St. Andrew's St. Andrew's Grace St. Mark's Moore-Memorial Christ All-Saints' St. Philip's (colored)  |   | 480<br>190<br>320<br>316<br>181<br>250<br>265<br>65  | 43<br>19<br>20<br>17<br>18<br>21<br>14  | 330<br>185<br>135<br>120<br>149<br>240<br>100<br>73  | 20,000 00<br>1,712 99<br>6,330 40   | Rev. Harti<br>Rev. Pike<br>Rev. L. R.<br>Rev. G. C.<br>Rev. J. J. C.<br>Rev. Prest<br>Rev. J. Y.   | J. Morton, 512 on<br>ey Carmichael, G<br>Powers, 611 west<br>Mason, 7 north 8s<br>Abbits, 725 west<br>fravatt, 900 west<br>on Nash, 2312 eas<br>Downman, 104 w<br>W. Johnson, 2714   | race bet. I<br>Cary stre-<br>scond stre-<br>Marshall s<br>Franklin st Grace st<br>est Grace st   | Sth & Oth. et. treets. street. reet.  | elegant bouquets of filly of the values violets, and Testout roses.  The dining-room decorations were placques and vases of exquisite pink roses, pink candles and lamps, and the conservatory opening into it was filled with rare blooming plants of every values of the conservatory collation was served.   |
| - y                                  | A recent study in gray was eva dove-gray ladies' cloth, m   | volved from   | 38,830   | 2,366   |  | \$338,175 30<br>ITULATION   | AND COM  | PARISON.   |  |   | with champagne and sherry, and the<br>punch was served by Misses Nellie Boy-<br>kin and Mary Hayes, the chocolate, by<br>Misses Dates Wilson and Marian Messie;   |
| e s                                  | Beiero jacket in velvet of a<br>or shade, edged with silver fo<br>skirt of the cloth was draper<br>the side to display the simul<br>skirt or petitional of darker<br>latter as well as the cloth-dr     | much dark-<br>ex-fur. The<br>i, lifting to<br>ated under-<br>velvet; the<br>apery being |  | NOMINATIO   |  | Number<br>of<br>Churches.   | Member-  | Contributions.   | Officers<br>and<br>Teachers  |   | the coffee, by Misses Bessie Brown<br>Ella Jackson, Others assisting were<br>Mrs. B. H. Nash, Mrs. Asciby Jones,<br>and Misses Mercer, Cooke, Pensie, Weddell,<br>Mary Chaffin, and Mamie Harrison.   |
| SE HE S. to die                      | edged with fur. The vest I<br>Bolero was of the velvet.<br>revers were drawn across the<br>of cloth.<br>The deep-lace frill, cape-lik<br>mensions, which is borrowed<br>fushions of forty years ago, is | e in its di-  | Baptist - white Baptist - colo Cathelic - was Cathelic - colo Disciples - Friends - German Evalue - Jewish Lutheran - Cathelic - which - Cathelic - colo - c | red<br>ite.<br>ored<br>ored   |  | 19<br>4<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>3   | 8,152<br>8,878<br>7,200<br>100<br>1,458<br>47<br>300<br>970<br>387   | \$ 80,983 30<br>30,872 70<br>22,605 00<br>12,155 63<br>500 00<br>6,000 00<br>9,240 00<br>2,109 00  | 615<br>380<br>99<br>2<br>101<br>4<br>36<br>33<br>31  | 6,426<br>3,682<br>1,150<br>75<br>853<br>20<br>275<br>240<br>285                 | Mrs. P. W. McKirney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. A. Saunders, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buek, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buek, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Travers, Major Mrs. F. W. Scott.  |

Some dainty and pretty dancing gowns

Interesting Reminiscences of the Fight-Delightful Christmas at Clifton

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) ber 29.-Although the students of the South delight to stroll along the colon-University of Virginia, yet when the the North had poured out their blood to-gether, as their ancestors had done on Engsish soil in the days of Cromwell and Charles I, in the long ago.

is giving her daughters and son the advantage of education and travel. THE SCENE OF THE FIGHT.

The young people walked down to Bull Run to see where the fight of July. Bull Run to see where the fight of July. 18, 1861, had taken place. As they looked upon the bluffs on either side and saw their rocky and wooded slopes they thought of the murderous fire that the Boys in Gray had poured into the Boys in Blue as the latter attempted to cross the stream. Then they thought of the homes that had been made sad and of Mary who never saw their gailant John and noble Charles again. There were the remains of the abuttments of a bridge that had been built about that time, and the logs that formed the roadway of the bridge are now in the walls of Mrs. Holden's kitchen. That point is four miles north of the town of Manassas. Mr. Fred. Henshaw says that he has found two steel breastplates and large numbers of minie-balls upon the Holden farm. After the return from the bluff Mrs. Holden, whose home was near Centreville during the war, said that Colonel Henry Platt (now of California), of the Federal army, had his quarters at her father's on July Zi, Issi, and when he went out to battle that morning he asked her sister whether he must send her a silk dreas or lock of Jeff Davis's hair when he reached Richmond. The sister retorted by saying that she would let him know when he got there. After the battle Colonel Platt headed for Washington, and not for the force of his hateful presence till he is within agm's reach of his slumbering victim.

There is that curious little nondescript

| Number of  | Member-  |  | Sunday   | Schools.  | Misses Dalay Wilson and Marian Meade<br>the coffee by Misses Bessie Brown and  |
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| of   |  |  |  |   | the coffee, by Misses Bessle Brown and Ella Jackson. Others assisting wer-<br>Mrs. B. H. Nash, Mrs. Ashby Jones and Misses Mercer, Cooke, Pensie, Weddell, Cheffee, and Manie Harrison.  |
|  | Member-<br>ship.   | Contributions.   | Officers<br>and<br>Teachers  | Scholars.   |  |
| 15<br>19<br>4<br>1<br>1<br>4<br>1<br>1<br>3<br>3<br>3<br>13<br>3<br>9<br>10<br>1 | 8,152<br>8,878<br>7,200<br>100<br>1,458<br>47<br>300<br>970<br>387<br>5,205<br>505<br>2,343<br>3,070<br>65 | 12,155 63<br>500 00<br>6,000 00<br>9,240 00<br>2,109 00<br>80,778 34<br>2,900 00<br>30,632 66<br>69,919 17<br>431 50               | 101<br>4<br>36<br>33<br>31<br>523<br>35<br>220<br>273<br>6   | 6.426<br>3.682<br>1.150<br>75<br>853<br>20<br>275<br>240<br>285<br>3.905<br>350<br>1,810<br>2,141<br>75   | Mary Changuesis were Governor and Mrs. P. W. McKirney, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Saunders, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buek, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Travers, Major B. H. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Parrisb, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Misses Montague, Gilliam, Camenor, Harris, Stokes, Williams, Davidee Washington, D. C.; Gray, Burwell, Atkins, Archer, Bowe, Cocke, Talbott, Cooke, Bridges, Ellett, Quaries, Clarke, Douthat, Patterson, Maury, Stearns, Mor. |
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Religion in Richmond in 1894 and 1884.

Comparing the religious statistics published in the Disparca January I, 1884, with the above figures, we find that within the past ten years twenty-eight new churches have been organized. There has been an increase of 8,333 in the total membership of the churches and an increase of 7,053 in the number of persons in the Sunday schools. This increase is found in the several denominations, as follows: White Eaptists, an increase in the membership and 3,473 and in Sunday schools. White Catholics, 2,010 in membership and 351 in Sunday schools. Golored Catholics, 100 in membership and 77 in Sunday schools. Friends, 19 loss in membership and 24 gain in Sunday schools. German Evangelical, no increase in membership and 36 loss in Sunday schools. Lutherans, 35 in membership and 116 in Sunday schools. White Methodists, 2,264 in membership and 1,971 in Sunday schools. Colored Methodists, 185 in membership and 175 in Sunday schools. Prestyterians, 304 in membership and 490 in Sunday schools. White Protestant Episcopal, 18 loss in membership and 490 in Sunday schools. White Protestant Episcopal, 18 loss in membership and 400 in Sunday schools. The gain in the number of churches is: White Baptists, 6; colored Baptists, 8; Presbyterians, 4; white Methodists, 5; Disciples, 2; white Catholics, colored Catholics, Lutherans, and white Protestant Episcopal, 1 each. Religion to Richmond in 1894 and 1884.

that part of them did not take time even animal, the aye-aye, who attracted so to go around the house, but kept up a much attention a few years ago at the continuous line of march right through Zoo-a quaint, small beast, half monkey,

Among the boxes left in their yard was one containing a number of black broadcloth dress-suits, which had been marked for "Richmond, Virginia." These costly outfits were to be used at the great ball which the Federals expected to have at Richmond that night after the battle. Before the day was done, however, Colonel Platt and his men were dancing to another tune, and on the morrow a num-ber of "boys in gray" had become "boys in black." Right there at least 500 United States Army blankets were cap-tured, and box after box of lemons were secured. For a whole day we were making and giving out lemonade to our sol-diers. We have heard from Colonel Platt, continued Mrs. Holden, several times, but neither the lock of hair nor the silk dress has yet been received from

about the battle, strolled off to talk of "Cupid's engagements," and when night came on they gathered in the dining-hall to hear Uncle John, an old Virginia darky. sing his 'ligious nymns-"Rock of Ages,' and "I'll meet you in de City of Nu Jerruzelum," were his favorite selections. These old-time negroes still love their former masters and "de fiel" of de cotton,

In Culpeper we stopped on our return at the home of Mr. George Williams, who is in every sense of the word an Old Vir-ginia gentleman. Cyrus, a family servant, who has been living with him for twentywho has been aiving with him for twenty-five years, rightly says that the home of Mr. Williams cannot be surpassed. From there we drove up to Rappahannock, the "Switzerland of Virginia," to see some friends, and on the second day after the 25th, we were back at the university—and our Yuletide was over.

THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE. Competition Drives Animals to Prowling (The Cornhill Magazine.)

In tropical countries, where the struggle for life seems to rage even flercer

A beautiful box-party was given to ten debutants on Thursday evening to see debutants on Thursday evening to see debutants, 8: Presbyterians, 4: white Methodored Catholics, Lutherans, and white Promiting animal, the aye-aye, who attracted so much attention a few years ago at the Zoo—a quaint, small beast, half monkey, half rodent, who comes forth by night in search of fruits or insects, and crawls through the woods with cat-like pace upon butterfly or caterpillar. And there is that other old connecting link, the gale-optification, or "flying monkey"—a lemur well on his way to develop into a bat, ape-like in form, but with a membrane stretched loose between his arms and legs, after the rudimentary fashion of the apelike in form, but with a membrane stretched loose between his arms and less, after the rudimentary fashion of the flying-squirrel, by means of which he gildes from tree to tree with a sort of half jump, half flight, very curious to witness.

These are but a few of the nocturnal mammals of the monkey and lemur type, ancient ancestors of our own, gone wrong threath these are supported by Miss Ryland, on Monday evening, was a most charming entertainment. The presents were numerous, and great ingenuity and cleverness was shown in selecting just those gifts for her friends, each of which recalled some incident, humorous or sentimental, in their various careers. Miss Ryland was also ancient ancestors of our own, gone wrong

witness.

These are but a few of the nocturnal mammals of the monkey and lemur type, ancient ancestors of our own, gone wrong through keeping such very late hours, and now stranded for the most part in teleping of extreme ancients.

HE OUTSHINES SOLOMON.

London's Lord Mayor Is a Gorgeous Creature When Arrayed in His Robes.

The fountain of municipal honor in England undoubtedly springs from the Guildhall, London, which justiy claims to be accounted the most ancient of our municipal halls, seeing that the Lord municipal halls, seeing that the Lord Mayors of the last eight centuries are with justice assumed to have had prototypes in the Roman prefect and the common counciliors have been settled with a precision that none save the most reckless of innovators would presume to countly boys bid fair to add greatly to the disturb.

The Lord Mayor himself has his "gold" robe for the occasion of the annual Guildhall banquet, and for the times

when he proceeds in state either to the new law courts or to the houses of Pur-llament. The aldermen have their scarlet gowns, the sheriffs their distinctive and

Dr. Stuart McGuire performed the pre-

Miss Lilian Norfleet Urquhart gave beautiful evening party on Thursday evening from 9 to 12 at her home, on south

courtly boys bid fair to add greatly to the society of Richmond in due time.

Miss Lilian was attired in white organdle, with white satin trimmings and white roses. She was assisted in receiving by Miss Lelia Bridges, white organdle and plak satin ribbons; Miss Annye Drewry, white organdle and blue satin ribbons. Among the other guests were Misses Bridges, Weddell, Jernings, Lee, Gordon, Heath, Meredith, Pitt, Langhorne, Boyd, Hill, Lindsay, Bagby, Atkinson, Steger, McLeod, Christian, Forbes, Stokes, Randolph, Cooke, Watkins, White, Lynch, Graham, Cocke, Mordead, Davis, Allen, Cooke, and Masters Lathrop, Bridges, Derbyshire, Davis, Bryan, Randolph, Talbott, Bruce, Venable, Johnson, Hill, Coke, Brander, Lay, White, Gordon, Stokes, Wormley, Stringfellow, Hobson, Tanner, Tyler, Weddell, Steger, Roper, and Forbes.

Misses Marion and Kate Harris gave a most recherche luncheon on Thursday at 2 o'clock. The decorations were pink roses in garlands around the table and in the centre, and roses for each guest. Miss Harris and Miss Neille Boykin rat together at the head of the table, and Miss Kate Harris and Miss Carrie Thibott at the opposite end. The other guests were Misses Bruce Williams, Ella Cocke, Bessie Hill, Lelia Gray, Mary McCaw, Fronie Pegram, Kate Talley, and Salife Weilford.

Miss Lizzle Patterson, daughter of Dr.

/send made merry music for the dancers until the late hours. Among the guests were Mises Carrie Moore, Ella and Mary were Mises Carrie Moore, Ella and Mary Thomas, Lillie Wilson, Mary H. Gilliam, Mary Armistead, C. Shover (North Caroima), Evic Lawson, Fannia Wortham, and Messrs. Hawes, Wortham, Currie, Massic, Patterson, Cauling, Burruss, Scudder, Ross. Churchill, Wilson, and Anderson. The part was chaperoned to and from their destination by Mrs. George A. Lathrop and Mrs. James Patterson. SOCIETY XMAS WEEK TUESDAY GERMAN AND MRS. SAUN-DERS'S RECEPTION BRILLIANT. ition Box-Parties-Prizes for Being

Tacky-Pretty Children's Bal

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The "Christmas Teesday" german was as brilliant as the club had boped for. There were about 175 dancers, and Mrs. There were about 175 dancers, and Mrs. Wily led the kind of german which precludes the possibility of any "wall-flowers," hence it was universally satisfactory.

The costumes were fresh and new, the debutants present in round numbers and the supper and music all that, even for a Christmas entertainment, could be desired.

The chaperones were Mrs. Charles Talbott, Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Egbert Leder Mrs. James Patterson.

The B. A. S. S. Club was delightfully entertained by Miss Daisy Chamberlayne, of No. 809 Park avenue, Friday evening bott, Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Eglert

Gienn, Harman, Boyd, and Shepperdaon.

On Tuesday evening Dr. F. T. Willis and Mr. Edward Jones Willis gave a handsome dinner. A string-band discoursed sweet music in the spacious hall adjoining during the dinner. A profuse bouquet of Jacqueminot roses in a silver bowl adorned the centre of the table. The guests were Mrs. D. B. Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. Brydon Tennant, Misss Eugenie and Anne Tennant, Miss Elisa Williams, Mr. Henry E. Buskervill, and Mr. Alten Miller, now of Chicago, Ill.

A novel event of the week was a "Tacky Party," given at the home of one of our prominent citizens whose family connections embercy a sufficient number to constitute a whole entertainment. There were prizes given to the most original and "tacky" costumes were by either sex, and these were bestowed upon two of our most popular society people, amid storms of applause and merciment. Ternant, Mrs. Levin Joynes, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stevens entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stevens entertained a dozen friends at an elegant dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Fr. and Mrs. Florid Hughes, of Norfolk, Va. Ferns and pink roses, pink candles and cludes adorned the table. The guests were 1.5 and Mrs. C. W. T. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Parbour, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doyle, Mr. J. S. Wilson, and Mrs. Ellison, of Norfolk Va.

folk. Va.

Mrs. J. J. Mantague has issued invitations for a luncheon on Monday, January
Ist. In honor of her son, Master Carroll H.
Montague, and Miss Mattle Nash Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Prenton Cocke gave a
churming card-party on Wednesday even
ing in honor of their guests, Mr. and
Mrs. Pit. Mrs. Pitt. Governor and Mrs. P. W. McKinney are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dab-ncy Price, west Franklin street.

Axtell, west Franklin street,

Miss Virginia Cooper, of Baltimore Md. who has been one of the belles of the White Sulphur the past two seasons, is the guest of Mrs. Edward T. Chris-

tian.

Mrs. Julia R. Tutwiler, of Haltimers, is the guest of Mrs. B. B. Valentine, let south Third street.

Misses Tennant entertained a small number of friends on Friday evening.

Mrs. M. W. Staples, of Catskill, N. Y., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John N. Gorden.

of Colonial Dames in Virginia met at the Capitol on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. is B. Munford have re-turned from their bridal tour.

T. M. Lagan.

Mr. Ellery Anderson, of New York, has been the guest of Mr. Alfred T. Harris the past week.

Mr. Collins, St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Harton, of Harton Heights.

Miss Kats Brown, Baltimore, Md., and Mr. J. R. Tucker are the guests of the Misses Stewart, at Brook Hill.

Mr. J. B. Douglas, Statesville, N. C., was in the city the past week.

Mr. John Hayden, Pennsylvania Cellege, who has many friends here, has been at the Exchange during the past week.

The Assembly Cub gave a bandsome german of seventy-five couples on Thursday evening. It was led by Mr. John Bolsseau.

General and Mrs. Peyton Wise are spending a week in Richmond.

spending a week in Richmond CHLOE.

Oddities of Great Men

Philip, the Duke of Burgundy, spent nuch time in contriving trap-doors in his house and grounds to souse unwary strangers in water beneath. Spinoza's favorite amusement was to set spiders to fighting, and he would laugh immediately at beholding their ferocious struggles.

Julius Caesar was ashamed of his bald. head, and when it became shiny, he con-stantly wore a lauret wreath in the hope of concealing the deformity.

Seneca, when tired writing his treatises Burton, when out of spirits, would go to the Thamas, sit on the steps leading to the water, and find pleasure in listen-

ng to the stories of the bargemen Next to money Rembrandt loved nothing so well as his monkey. He shed tears when the spe died, and painted a portrait of his pet from memory.

Adam Smith, the author of the "Wealth of Nations," when tired of study, would go into a neighboring blacksmith-shop and watch the smith at work. Herschel, the astronomer, had been

player in a Prussian regimental band, and often in his old age set his neigh-bor's toeth on edge with a hautboy. Both Pope and Campbell were accus-tomed to ring for pens, ink, and ten at unreasonable hours of the night, that they night record the thoughts that oc-

Cowper loved pets, and had at one time five rabbits, three hares, two guinea-pigs, a magple, a jay, a starling, two canary

Coleridge found solace for his troubles in the forgetfulness induced by option, and when under its influence would six for hours threading the dreamy mazes of

Mozart always kept his note-book in his pocket, and while walking or playing billards, his favorite amusement, would often stop to jot down a melody that occurred to him. curred to him. Macauley took his Sunday din

statemer took his sinday dimer alone at a coffee-house. After dimer he would ouild a pyramid of wine-glasses, which usually toppled over. He would pay for the broken glass, and go. Diocletian, after his abdication, spent his leisure in gardening. "If you could see the cabbages I raise," he said to a deputation, "you would not ask me to re-sume the crown."

Kant, the German philosopher, was fond of walking, but was so fearful of con-tracting some infectious disease that he always walked with his lips closed and a

Sheridan spent his leisure in manufac-Sherman spent his tensite in manufac-turing elever repartees and funny sayings, and after going into company would lead up the conversation to a point at which they could be worked off as impromptu.

David, the artist, when not painting, amused himself by scraping an old fiddle, which he did abominally. He would insist on playing for every visitor, and often exclaimed: "Oh, if I had only been bors, a violinist!" Byron's household, according to Shelley, consisted, besides servants, of ten horses, eight enormous dogs, three monkeys, five cats, an eagle, a crow, and a falcon, and all except the horses went to and fro in the house at their pleasure.

He Got the "Just One," (New York Press.) "What is the difference between you and other women?" he asked,
"I give it up she said.
"Well, every woman is beautiful in in somebody's eyes, but you are beautiful in the somebody's eyes."

Not a Race Case.
(New York Press.)
"That woman doesn't know her own